

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, Republic of the Marshall Islands

Ebeye celebrates Mani Day with singing, dancing



A visiting Tuvalu woman displays woven mats for sale.

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Ebeye residents pledged fidelity to their culture even as they renewed vows of future partnership with the United States during Mani Day celebrations Friday evening.

Hundreds of people, young and old alike, turned out for the holiday, which celebrates Marshallese culture. Handicrafts such as shell necklaces and stick charts with cowries once used for navigation were on sale. A sea of brown, purple, red and blue
(See MANIT, page 4)



(Photos by Peter Rejcek)

Marshallese young people take to the stage Friday evening to pledge allegiance to the RMI flag and nation during Mani Day festivities on Ebeye.

Different cultures come together in religious harmony

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Members of the Chapel Praise Group know gospel tunes in Russian, Hebrew and Chinese. Add Marshallese to that list, and maybe Tuvaluan, at least the language of dance.

Hundreds of Kwaj residents turned out Saturday night to Emon Beach for a combination of gospel music and Polynesian dancing as the Praise Group joined with Tuvaluan dancers for a performance.

The Tuvaluan dancers, from the southern most island in the atoll chain of Tuvalu, arrived last week while on a tour of the Marshall Islands, a tour that included Majuro, Ebeye and Kwajalein.

"It was a spiritual event," said Steve Snider, superintendent Entertainment Services. "This is something a number of people on the island seemed to need given the trying times we're in."

'A hunger for God'

The Chapel Praise Group from

Calvary Chapel in Honolulu came to the island for a week-long schedule of concerts. Though based in Honolulu, the group of eight musicians, and others in their church, are used to traveling.

In fact, the church sends out teams every year, some to Russia, Israel, Singapore, Malaysia and Fiji, to name a few. While the group played Kwajalein, another team performed in Osaka, Japan.

"It's interesting as we put schedules together, God seems to make it work," said singer Pauly Sterns earlier in the week. "We know at least one song in each language, but we need to learn a Marshallese song."

By the time of the Emon Beach concert, they had, having translated a verse from a song titled, "Glory."

All eight members have other jobs, ranging from church staff to a realtor to a Hawaii state representative. (See related story, page 8.)

"Everybody has a lot of music background," said William "Bud" Stonebraker, associate pastor at

(See SINGERS, page 5)



(Photos by Jim Bennett)

Residents of all ages watch as Tuvaluan dancers bring their moves to Kwajalein during a performance Saturday night.

Trying times call for unity and *jab inabata* attitude

I learned a new Marshallese phrase this past week, one we could all use as we deal with the stress and tension of everyday life now. *Jab Inabata* means, "Don't worry, be happy," according to my Marshallese friend.

I certainly don't mean to diminish the events of the past month. On the contrary, I feel like we've got a new mission out here as a result of these recent events.

CW4 Brent Hobbach put it well when he said, "You know [being out here] you probably won't be involved in the retaliation, so you kind of feel left out. I guess it's a loneliness."

No, we probably won't be firing any weapons from here at Osama bin Laden or any other terrorists for that matter. In one public gathering, the colonel pointed out we can't donate blood or volunteer to assist surviving victims or the families of victims, either.

All true, but I don't believe, nor do I think Hobbach or the colonel believes, that makes us uninvolved.

We might feel that way, but look around.

Some of our residents serve in the Reserves and got their call-up notices.

Bert Godlewski, for one, works at the USAKA Transportation office — that is until Oct. 15, when he reports to the Commander in Chief Pacific Office in Honolulu as the chief of mortuary affairs.



"That can't be fun," I told him.

"Somebody has got to do it," Godlewski said. "You sign the [Reserves] contract; you take the money; you take your chances."

He probably knows better than most, having served in Operation Just Cause — the invasion of Panama in 1989 — and Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm — the Iraqi conflict in 1990-91.

After two call-ups and a year in the Saudi desert, he's had his chance to drop out of the Reserve ranks, but he's stayed on.

"You do what you've got to do," he said.

And Godlewski is only one of thousands of reservists and National Guard, or "citizen soldiers," who will report for duty.

But to serve you don't have to be a citizen soldier backfilling deployed units, or on the front lines with the U.S. and British special forces units already scouting out positions in Afghanistan, according to news reports.

Our USAKA/RTS mission has been developing missile defense systems —

national, theater, PAC-3, whatever. Still is, despite what critics may say now regarding the use of ballistic missiles versus creative weapons of terror. We all support that mission, and regardless of the critics, it's still important.

Throughout history, no military force has maintained supremacy without research and development. The rules of war and battlefields may change, but R&D remains a key in any event.

But what else can we do, above our day-to-day mission? Check out the kids on page 3 sending thank you notes to New York firemen. We'll have a story in an upcoming edition about local quilters adding squares to a national set of commemorative quilts. We can give to relief funds. Take your pick of several. Look around at all the American flags flying and posted in windows. That's showing support.

We can remain vigilant, as the colonel has asked in light of the new Force Protection measures.

But most of all, we can support each other, and that might mean doing something as simple as helping a neighbor out, being a little more understanding of our fellow man or pitching in on a group project. These times aren't easy for any of us, but sticking together, we'll all reach a point some day where we can say, *Jab Inabata*.

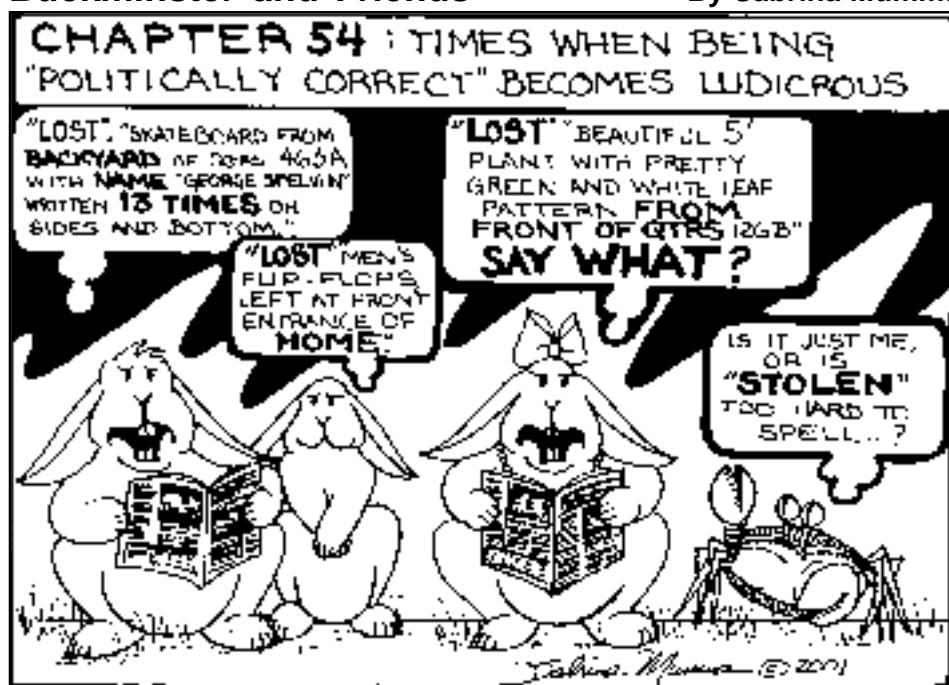
The Kwajalein Hourglass

Commanding Officer...Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Preston Lockridge
Editor.....Jim Bennett
Associate Editor.....Peter Rejcek
Feature Writers.....Barbara Johnson
KWHillis
Graphics DesignerDan Adler
Sports WriterBruce Sinkula

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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



Terrorism can sabotage a child's mental health

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Yellow and green stick planes fly into two incredibly thin, black buildings with huge billowing clouds of red fire and gray smoke. Tiny stick figures hurtle toward the ground.

Not another television replay of Sept. 11; instead, this was one of many crayon drawings in the classroom used for the before-and-after-school Child Development Center program just three days after the attack.

Turning off the television is as easy as pushing a button, but turning off those images embedded in everyone's minds isn't that easy, said Dr. Amy Prince, Kwajalein Hospital psychiatrist.

With national headlines warning of depression and mental health consequences of wit-



Reflecting the nation's current focus, nine-year-old Carrie West applies patriotic colored stars to her face after drawing an American flag during the before-school Child Development Center program.

(Photo by KW Hillis)



nessing the attacks, Kwajalein Hospital Health Awareness Committee's selection of October as National Depression and Mental Health Month is particularly apropos.

Getting back to everyday routines as urged by the president of the United States and USAKA commander Col. Curtis L. Wrem Jr. does help, but may not get rid of underlying stress, said Shawna Ferstl, school psychologist and Employee Assistance Program counselor.

"You still need to talk about it ... It's going to be affecting everybody in some way," Ferstl said. Ferstl said that it is important for residents to know what their local mental health resources are and how to recognize signs of stress in both adults and children.

Within two days of the attack, Ferstl distributed information to both teachers and parents outlining how to encourage children to talk about the event.

"We talked the day it happened. A lot of the kids were scared," said Denise MacDonald, CDC School Age Services teacher. When asked by MacDonald what they would like to do, the children came up with sending thank-you cards to the New York firemen.

Adults know when they aren't feeling right, although they may not connect sleeplessness or poor health to the stress of the terrorist attack, Ferstl said. Children may not know to

ask for help.

"[Children] don't express things the way we do," Prince said. Preschool children can regress on new skills such as toilet training or have nightmares about monsters. Children of all ages can experience problems with eating, aggression, sleeping or avoiding the subject altogether.

Talking to children on their appropriate level "without the drama," and encouraging writing or exercising more, are good methods to use, Ferstl said. Children and adolescents can benefit by drawing pictures and making things.

"Kids often work it out in play, which can be distressing to parents," Prince said. "Parents don't want to see their kid [playing] a hijacker, but it can be a healthy way to work it out. If your child is doing that kind of play, it is an indication that the child has not finished working it through."

Whether children watch television or not, there can still be problems. With USAKA Force Protection measures, young people on the island are more aware of the threat.

"Children pick up on the attitude of people around them," Ferstl said. "Parents need to reassure them that they are safe."

Prince said, "My little kids didn't watch the news by themselves, but they knew the boats from Ebeye weren't coming over and people weren't on island. My five-year old wanted to know why it was dangerous yesterday and not today, and if it is OK for Daddy to fly."

Just because toddlers don't talk about the attack doesn't mean they are immune from the stress, Prince said.

"My three-year old never said anything about it, but he regressed in his toilet training and was

having accidents every day," Prince said.

Instead of hiding their fears and stress, adults should use this opportunity to be role models for their children, Ferstl said.

"It's OK for the parents to be stressed out about it and to talk about their feelings to their children—keeping it at the level of the children involved," Ferstl said. "They can show their children how to cope with stress by saying, 'OK, I'm a little stressed out, let's go for a walk.'"

Talking is good for adults, too. In fact, many people are helping one another and that may be why few residents are seeking professional help with their fears, Prince said.

"Everybody has been talking about it," Prince said. "People are doing therapy with each other. Once people stop talking about it and move on, it may be harder for the people that really still need to talk about it."

For those that need help working through the feeling of stress, appointments can be made with Ferstl, 53606 or 51811 for voice mail, or with Prince, 52224.

Information on stress and how to deal with it is also available on the Internet. Ferstl recommends the American Psychological Association and the National Association of School Psychologists Web sites.

Almost three weeks after Sept 11, the tone and drawings of the before-school CDC children has changed with the national media focus — patriotic flags, pictures and crafts replacing scenes of destruction.

In the middle of constructing a "U.S.A." out of red, white and blue popsicle sticks, nine-year-old Carrie West said she chose the USA theme because, "It is all the time on television."

Young *jobwa* dancers make a dramatic entrance to Manit Day events on Ebeye Friday, waving their sticks and singing stirring songs of culture. A number of different skits and performances took place throughout the day and previously in the week as Ebeye residents proudly remembered their culture.



(Photos by Peter Rejcek)

Lijon Eknilong gets her handicrafts ready for sale during Friday's Manit Day celebration in the courtyard behind Triple J Warehouse on Ebeye.



A young Marshallese boy claps his hands in delight as he watches the spectacles of Manit Day unfold.

Manit Day celebrates Marshallese tradition, future ...

(From page 1)
in the colored uniforms of school children washed across the courtyard area behind Triple J Warehouse, where the festivities were held.

Noda Lojkar, USAKA ombudsman for Marshallese employees, said Manit Day activities had been taking place all week.

"The older people have been going to the schools, showing

different parts of the canoes and things like that," he explained, adding that the elders have also shared ancient stories of Marshallese culture.

Lojkar said each retelling of the same myths is unique. "They change because you don't have them in writing ... There are different version, different people are telling them."

The week-long celebration certainly seemed to impress 12th-

grader Cris Crisostomo, who read an essay to the audience.

"To know one's Manit is to know oneself," she said. "Manit Day is our canoe and we have all come together to build it."

Speeches also came from Marshallese and American dignitaries attending the event.

Botlang Locak, RMI liaison to the USAKA, said Manit Day means preserving the culture while embracing progress.

"We must cope with changes that have already landed on our shores and will continue as we become part of the global village," he said.

Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, pledged USAKA's help toward that goal.

"We celebrate and appreciate your crafts, your foods, your music ... I am proud of our friendship and our partnership," he said

Singers, dancers entertain at Emon Beach ...

(From page 1)

the church and representative for District 15 in the Hawaii Legislature.

Asked about the popularity of religious television shows, books, movies and bands, Stonebraker said his group receives a lot of support and gigs.

"There is a hunger for God, a thirst," Stonebrakersaid. "Society entertains things that are godless, but they want shows with a moral message. People are looking for that."

And what is the Praise Group's message?

"No one finds true satisfaction in life without a relationship to God," he said, simply.

Dancing for their community

Meanwhile, Fred Pedro came home with the Tuvaluan dancers.

Pedro, the tour organizer, was born in Tuvalu and raised on Ebeye. For years, since the Trust Territory days, he's worked as special assistant to several presidents including current RMI President Kessai Note.

But it was his birthplace of Tuvalu that brought him to Kwajalein this trip.

The troupe of 37 dancers, all unpaid volunteers ranging in age from 16 to 60, arrived at Majuro in July and have played there since, raising more than \$30,000 for their island trust fund.

The trust fund, a million-dollar annuity, will fund community projects, according to U.S. Ambassador Mike Senko. The islanders must kick in \$500,000 and several countries would contribute to match the fund.

"They are a model of success in the Pacific," Senko said. "We're looking at a trust fund for the Marshalls in the next negotiations. A trust has been started, in fact."

Fifteen dancers split from the main group temporarily to play Kwajalein Atoll.

The dancers hail from Nukolaelae, the southern most island in Tuvalu, with a population of less than 400, but an island with a direct relationship with the Marshalls.

Though Polynesian, the island has seen a lot of intermarriage with Marshallese within the past 50 years. About 1,400 people now claim half-Nukolaelae, half-Marshallese heritage, including third generations now, Pedro said. Those "half brothers and sisters" have provided room and board on both Majuro and Ebeye.

Said Pedro, "We're here to share our culture and raise some money."



Above: Bud Stonebraker and Tracie Mackenzie sing their praises to God during a concert Saturday night at Emon Beach. Right: Todd Adamski jams on a guitar solo.



Pauly Sterns sings a solo to the crowd and one little Kwaj resident.



Tuvaluan dancers raise their hands high during a dance in the first of their three sets.

(Photos by Jim Bennett)

Classified Ads and Community Notices

HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Andrea Dixon, 53705.

DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR, Safety and Environmental Dept. Full time. OTIS database administration. Responsibilities include managing database of employee training required through USAKA, OSHA, EPA and DOT programs and expansion of the OTIS program to include other departmental requirements, schedule and coordinate training events and notifications to employees and managers and generate reports. Seeking candidate with previous database management experience.

ASSISTANT RETAIL MANAGER, Macy's. Full time. Responsibilities include supervision and development of staff and management of facilities and inventory. Looking for candidates with experience in planning, organizing, directing and controlling retail store operations and merchandising. Must possess strong leadership and customer-service skills, as well as decisiveness and quality decision-making.

RETAIL MANAGER, Gimbel's. Full time. Responsible for supervision and development of staff and management of Gimbel's and Third Island retail stores on Roi-Namur. Looking for candidates with experience in planning, organizing, directing and controlling retail store operations and merchandising. Must possess strong leadership and customer-service skills, as well as decisiveness and quality decision-making. Must be able to manage effectively with a high-degree of autonomy due to distance from central office on Kwajalein.

LIBRARY AIDE, Grace Sherwood Library.

Casual. Duties include data entry, shelving and check-out of books. Seeking mature, responsible individual to work six to 10 hours per week in the afternoons.

HOBBY SHOP COORDINATOR, Full time. Position involves supervising and scheduling staff, ordering supplies, working with computers, keeping office records and providing customer service. Ideal candidate will have bachelor's degree in related field, experience in woodworking, ceramics, pottery and photo developing and office skills.

Raytheon off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.

SPORTS WRITER, Casual, *Hourglass*. Individual needs to show proficiency in writing and photography. Must be willing to work evening and weekend hours. Candidate needs to submit at least three writing samples. Call Jim Bennett, 53539, for further information.

WANTED

Set of golf clubs and/or golf cart. Call 51124.

LOST

COFFEE MUG, large, blue, decorative, possibly outside Ten-Ten. Call 51815.

SLIP-ON SANDAL, left foot, "Sketchers" women, black with silver patten, in new housing around second row playground. Call 51114.

NECKLACE, gold with many small diamonds. Lost on Sept. 13 during commute from new housing to ALTAIR. Call Linda, 54528.

RADIO-CONTROLLED XRC racing car with controller. Blue, yellow and green. Lost in new housing about two weeks ago. Call 52327.

FOUND

WHITE GYM bag with "Rational" logo, con-

tains men's clothing and raincoat. Call 51114.

CLASSES AND COURSES

WOULD-BE LIFEGUARDS. Pools and Beaches is looking for people interested in lifeguarding. Sign up for the lifeguard certification class that begins Sept. 26. Space is limited, so reserve your spot quickly. Call Kristin, 52847.

FOR SALE

CAMP CHAIRS, two, with head rest, foot rest and carrying case, \$15 each. Call 51114.

WOODEN SHARK from Pohnpei, 23" long, good condition, \$25. Call 53759 after 6 p.m.

WAKEBOARD, Hyperlite Belmont 140 30/60 x-large bindings with Hyperlite rope and handle, like new, \$500. Call 54168.

MAYTAG DISHWASHER, one year old, \$375 or best offer; Panasonic piano keyboard, \$75; 60-inch solid oak bookcase, \$115; 72-inch cherry wood bookcase with storage cabinets, \$75; ironing board, \$5; electric ice cream maker, \$5; Krups freezer ice cream maker, \$10. Call 54643.

WAKEBOARD, Blindside Stingray with improved cutting design with Hyperlite 30/60 bindings and carrying bag, \$600; Casio QV-link for Windows digital camera, \$100; Scuba Pro men's large shorty wet suit and booties, \$40; 12'X15' carpet, \$90; 55-gallon show aquarium with stand, lights and extras, \$850 or best offer. Call 52295 before 8 p.m.

DOUBLE JOG STROLLER, In-Step, \$50; Little Tykes Rock 'n Roll Zebra, \$20; single jog stroller, \$20; Call 53713.

SKATEBOARD in good condition, Natas Kaupas Trophy deck, 7.75", independant trucks, 52mm wheels, \$45. Call 52885.

BICYCLES, ladies 26" Huff, Kwaj condition, \$30; boys 16", Kwaj condition, \$5. Call 52793.

Aviation Flight Schedule Change

In order to support antenna maintenance on Roi-Namur, the two morning flights on Monday will be moved up through May. The new times are:

Flight 1

Kwaj close out 6:40 a.m.
Arrive Roi 7:10 a.m.
Roi close out 7:05 a.m.
Arrive Kwaj 7:35 a.m.

Flight 2

Kwaj close out 7:30 a.m.
Arrive Roi 8 a.m.
Roi close out 7:55 a.m.
Arrive Kwaj 8:25 a.m.

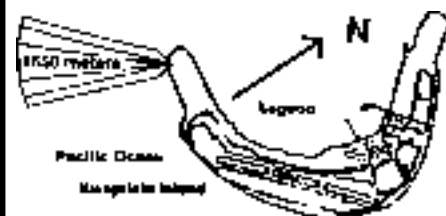
To the parents of Kwajalein Jr./Sr. high students:

Thursday, students in grades 8, 10 and 12 will have their eyes checked and a Tuberculosis skin test administered at school. Written permission **MUST** be obtained from the parent. Permission slips should be turned into the high school office by Wednesday. Students in grades 7, 9 and 11 will have their eyes tested Friday. Students who wear glasses should wear them at testing. Questions, call Kris Brown, R.N., at 53497.

Small Arms Range Notice

The small arms range will be in operation tomorrow, 8 a.m.-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below.

All watercraft observe the red flags on the southwest end of the island.



Classified Ads and Community Notices

BAT, 34", 28 oz., Worth Supercell, new, \$50; Lady II Cobra golf clubs, 4-iron-PW, \$300; No. 7 Callaway Big Bertha War Bird, \$100; Alan sand wedge, \$35; Cuges 60-degree loft wedge, \$15; Northwestern two-way chipper, \$10; men's golf set, R-shaft, 2-iron-SW with Ram 1-3-5 metal woods, bag and cart, \$300. Call 51751H, 57217W.

PCS SALE: Sansui stereo system with floor speakers and 10-band equalizer, \$120; Cannondale aluminum frame bike, fair condition, \$130; microwave oven, \$70; floor lamp/CD holder, \$35; HP Inkjet printer, \$35; TFAL non-stick pan, \$15; two blinds, \$5 each. Call 53212.

PATIO TABLE, four chairs, umbrella and bench, \$80; Lazy Boy recliner, like new, \$100; 50' hose, \$20; 5' Christmas tree, \$5; ladies bike with baskets, \$60; 26" bike with baskets, \$50; wagon, Kwaj-condition, \$15; upright computer desk, scratched, \$15; entertainment center, light wood, \$75; lots of plants. Call 52373 before 6 p.m.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

MIC SHOP items can be purchased by appointment. Call Susan, 58062.

MOTHERS OF Preschoolers meets Thursday, from 8:45 to 11 a.m. in the REB. All moms with young children are encouraged to attend. We will demonstrate skin care secrets and how to give yourself a pedicure. Questions? Call Amy, 52681.

KGA WILL hold a general membership meeting at Holmberg Fairways after the completion of the first round of the Club Championship tournament Sunday. Topics of discussion will be the nomination of the next KGA executive committee and the Kwaj Open. Questions? Call Mark, 53661.

KWAJALEIN BACHELOR Advisory Council meets Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 1 p.m. in the UPRC. The BAC serves in an advisory capacity on matters pertaining to island policy and regulations affecting the social and living conditions of unaccompanied personnel. Council members from each BQ are solicited. Unaccompanied personnel wishing to have input to this meeting should contact their representatives. All Kwaj residents are invited to attend. Questions? Call Community Services, 53400. Kwaj BAC reps are Shell, Joanne Garland; Coral, Ed Broussard; Palm, Rhonda Longbrake; Sands, Helen Smith; Sands, Laurie Palacek; Tropics, Shelly Easter; Surf, Chris Murray.

LIFE-SAVING class will be held on Sundays at the adult pool through Oct. 14. The class will occupy only a few lanes of the pool. Please be patient and plan ahead. We apologize for any inconvenience. Questions? Call Kristin, 52847.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY may not be removed or transferred from any quarters by the resident. Occupants are responsible for the security and care of all government

furniture. Do not put furniture outside. Questions? Call Lexy at the Furniture Warehouse, 53434.

HOSPITALITY KITS issued to new arriving residents in family housing should be returned within 72 hours after receipt of household goods. Call 53434 for pick-up. If you are in family housing and are PCSing, at least 24 hours notice is needed to deliver a hospitality kit, and you should arrange for pick-up before departure.

SWING SET at the south end of Emon Beach is closed for repairs. Questions? Call 53331.

TWO LANES of the family pool will be used for lifeguard training class on Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays through Oct. 15. Sundays and Mondays, the lanes will be in use from 8 a.m. to noon; Thursdays lanes will be in use from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Questions? Call Kristin, 52848.

MILLICAN FAMILY pool will be closed Oct. 8 until 2 p.m. due to a swim meet.

KWAJALEIN AMATEUR RADIO Club meets tomorrow, 7 p.m., at the Ham Shack located on Ocean Road next to the adult pool.

JUNIOR HIGH BAND AND CHOIR concert Thursday, 7 p.m., MP Room.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND CHOIR concert, featuring concert band, mixed ensemble and stage band, is Thursday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m., MP Room.

KWAJALEIN COMMUNITY CHORUS meets for first rehearsal Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in elementary music room. All interested singers plan to attend. Chorus will perform Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 10. Second rehearsal on Oct. 10 with subsequent rehearsals on Thursdays. For more information, call Dick Shields, 51684.

KYC SWASHBUCKLER'S BALL is Sunday, Oct. 21. More details to follow.

GET YOUR PASSPORT PHOTO at the USAKA Photo Lab. Prior to getting your photo taken, you must go to the RSE Finance Cash Office and pay the \$10 fee. Take the receipt to the USAKA Photo Lab 1-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and have your photograph taken. The USAKA Photo Lab is located at the west end of Lagoon Road, in Building 1002.

KWAJALEIN ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m., in Building 932. If you have the desire to quit drinking, call 51143 and leave a message

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets on Roi-Namur at Tr. 8311, Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 p.m. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 56292 to leave a message. We will get back to you.

THE HOURGLASS is a Department of Defense (DOD)-funded command newspaper. DOD-funded newspapers are prohibited from carrying commercial advertising (AR 360-

**This week
at
Gilligan's**

★ **Friday** ★
DJ Chris Eskew
plays the hottest music
on the Billboard charts,
7-11 p.m.

★ **Saturday** ★
Special guest DJ Neil
"the driver" Dye plays the
greatest music from
80s, 90s and today,
8 p.m.-2 a.m.

★ **Sunday** ★
DJ Tom Roko plays
island music,
9 p.m.-1 a.m.

**Tuesday Night
Football**



**7 p.m., Tuesdays, at the
OCEANVIEW CLUB**

81). As a service to its community, a DOD-funded newspaper may carry non-paid classified ads of personal items for sale.

Fundraising events to be advertised in the Hourglass on the CPN roller MUST be accompanied by an approval letter from USAKA Community Services. If such a letter is not provided, the event will not be advertised.

See you at the movies!**Saturday****Atlantis: The Lost Empire
(New Release, PG)**

A tycoon finances a voyage to discover the land beneath the sea in this Disney animated movie. Adventure follows as the team finds Atlantis and becomes involved in its internal politics between a princess and the king. (Voices of Michael J. Fox, John Mahoney, James Garner)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Conspiracy Theory (1997, R)

Taxi cab driver Jerry Fletcher weaves all that he hears into bizarre theories. After falling in love with a federal agent, he tries to convince her of his beliefs, one of which may actually be right. (Mel Gibson, Julia Roberts, Patrick Stewart)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Pearl Harbor (New Release, PG-13)

Ben Affleck plays a U.S. pilot who joins the RAF at the beginning of WWII and falls in love with a nurse. His exploits lead him to the "Day of Infamy" and beyond. (Ben Affleck, Kate Beckinsale)
Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday**Pearl Harbor (New Release, PG-13)**

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Conspiracy Theory (1997, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Atlantis: The Lost Empire**(New Release, PG)**

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday**Pearl Harbor (New Release, PG-13)**

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Conspiracy Theory (1997, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

RMI Liason Botlang Loeak, left, reads from a proclamation presented by Hawaii State Rep. William "Bud" Stonebraker, right, on behalf of the Hawaii Legislature. Stonebraker, here to sing with the Chapel Praise Group, met with local officials and "adopted" Kwajalein as part of his district. Mike Senko, U.S. ambassador to the RMI, looks on.

USAKA adopted by Hawaii legislator

By Jim Bennett
Editor

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll now has representation in the Hawaii legislature.

State Rep. William "Bud" Stonebraker, of District 15, visited Kwajalein last week as a member of the Chapel Praise Group. During the course of his visit, however, the state representative "adopted" Kwajalein as part of his district.

"I understand you guys are under, in many cases, Hawaii law," he said. "And I want you to know somebody in Hawaii is fighting for you."

Stonebraker and his wife, Karen, met with Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander,

in between performances Sunday.

Stonebraker also brought greetings from the University of Hawaii, welcoming Marshall-ese students, and proclamations for the RMI including one for the local office, one for the *Nitjela* and one for RMI President Kessai Note, each offering "warmest greetings and continued support towards good relations and strengthened cultural, economic and diplomatic ties."

Stonebraker's District 15 lies in the Hawaii-kai area near Chinatown in downtown Honolulu, but he will represent a newly formed District 22A, in the near future after a redistricting measure. One can reach Stonebraker at repstonebraker@capitol.hawaii.gov.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: East at 7 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Widely scattered showers developing in the afternoon.

Winds: East-southeast at 7 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 87°

October rain total: 0.00"

Annual rain total: 38.66"

Annual deviation: -33.14"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

**Sun • Moon • Tides**

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday October 2	0637/1840	1839/0556	0405, 5.6' 1620, 5.5'	1015, 0.6' 2224, 0.6'
Wednesday October 3	0637/1839	1914/0654 Full moon	0431, 5.7' 1645, 5.7'	1038, 0.5' 2251, 0.5'
Thursday October 4	0637/1839	1954/0740	0457, 5.6' 1710, 5.7'	1102, 0.5' 2319, 0.5'
Friday October 5	0637/1838	2035/0826	0523, 5.5' 1736, 5.7'	1126, 0.6' 2348, 0.6'